A DOOMED CITY.

CHICAGO DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Ten Thousand Houses Burned - The Great City in Ashes-An Appeal for Food-All the Public Buildings Burn. Proceedings of the State Educational

(By Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company.) NEW YORK, October 9-12 M. The most destructive fire ever known on

this continent is now raging in Chicago. The firebroke out at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and was extinguished after half a million dollars' worth of property had been consumed. The immense grain elevator of Nelson & Co. was saved. But at 9 o'clock Sunday night another fire proke out in the western district, two miles distant from the courthouse. This fire spread with fearful rapidity. Whole blocks of buildings (twenty in all) were consumed. The wind was blowing freely from the seath, and burning brands, flying over the doomed city, threatened a total destruction. The immense lumber-yard with the freight depots next caught fire, and these added to the fury of the conflagration.

At this time the fire is still raging, and is wholly beyond the control of the firemen, who are completely exhausted. The fire swept over the city. All the telegraph offices, Sherman's Bridge, the courthouse, the Fremont House, the board of trade rooms, the postoffice are destroyed. The business part of the ity is levelled to the ground. From North and Canal and to the lake the city is a heap of blazing ruins. There is no more water. The loss is estimated at five hundred millions [From the Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, October 9-12 M.

The whole of Chicago is threatened with destruction. Thirty-four blocks are already burned. The mayor of Chicago has sent a pleted. message to the mayor of St. Louis, asking for food for the sufferers. The mayor says the city is in ashes, and the water works are burned to the ground. At latest accounts the fire was spreading in a southerly direction. The superintendent of the Alabama Railroad telegraphs that the fire has reached Wabash avenue (in the southeasternquarter of the city, and immediately upon the lake,) and is still advancing. His location is three miles south of Wabash avenue, and he expresses the opinion that the fire will reach him before night. A dispatch from Chicago dated 10 A. M. to-

day says that the entire business portion of the city is destroyed. Among the buildings burn-ed down are all the banks, all the express and telegraph offices, all the newspaper offices except that of the Tribune, and six elevators.

There is no water in the city. Not less than ten thousand buildings have been destroyed, the configration spreading over an area of the configration of the con cept that of the Tribune, and six elevators. five miles. The fire is still raging, and the wind is blowing a gale. It will be almost impossible to get any trustworthy details for some time, as there is only one telegraph line working, which only reaches to the suburbs. Mr. Wilson, the superintendant at the

Chicago telegraph office, telegraphs that every banking house and railroad depot in the city is burned. He is trying to get an office established, but the fire is coming down Wabash avenue, and he expects to be burned out before night.

The Fire Raging at Noon-Action of President Grant.

WASHINGTON, October 9-2 P. M. At noon the Chicago fire was raging with unabated fury. President Grant has telegraphed the commanding general at Chicago to issue rations and clothing to the sufferers. If the supply there is insufficient, St. Louis is to be called on.

The Latest-Appalling Proportions of the Disaster.

NEW YORK, October 9. A report just received says the fire is burning as far south as Harrison street, and as far north as Chicago avenue, and badly on the west side.

The mayor of Cincinnati telegraphed the mayor of Chicago tendering him the fire department and provisions. Many houses have been blown up to stem the conflagration, without effect. A mass meeting is being held in Columbus, Ohio, Governor Hayes presiding, for the relief of Chicago.

The Crosby Opera House is destroyed. Loss now estimated at fifty millions. The Palmer House is burned. The chief engineer of Cincinnati, with three engines and hose, has started for Chicago.

ENGLEWOOD, TEN MILES FROM CHICAGO, MONDAY, 11 o'clock A. M.

Half of the city is destroyed, and the flames continue almost unopposed. The gas works and courthouse have been destroyed; all the heavy business houses are burned, and a hundred at ? fifty thousand people are houseless. Fabulous prices are paid for vehicles to carry valuables from danger. The bridges have been destroyed. The loss of life is unknown, but the streets are filled with people looking for the lost. Madison, Market, Clinton, Jefferson, Buffalo and Griswold streets are in ruins, and both sides of the Chicago River are a mass of mins. All efforts to save the courthouse and gas works were futile. Thirty or forty vessels are burning now, and many have been destroyed. Every man in the city is called on to do duty. Nearly every bridge over the Chicago River is burned. All is terror.

LATER.—The fire in Chicago is at last under control. Three-quarters of the city lying north of the river is in ruins.

CHICAGO, October 9-5 P. M. The entire business portion of the city north of Twelfth street, on all sides of the river and branches, has been destroyed. Every printing office, hotel and railroad depot are burned, and the whole north side is reported to be de-

stroyed. A large district is still burning on the west

side, north of Twelfth street. The fire has been stayed at Harrison street. From thence to Division street, and from the river to the lake, an area of four miles long and one wide, is all swept off. The wind is blowing a gale from the southeast, and a change to the north is almost sure to sweep the entire residence district south of Twelith

The water works are still all right; but the water has been shut off from the south to supply the demand on the north. Thousands are leaving the city by every available means, and great hunger and suffering are inevitable. Every city and town offers assistance. Buffalo subscribes one hundred thousand dollars, Cincinnati two hundred thousand, and St. Louis seventy-five thousand. In reply the mayor asks for cooked food for the suffering. Firemen from other cities are en route to Chicago Great credit is given to the telegraph superin-tendents for what they have done in getting communication from the doomed city.

WASHINGTON, October 9.

going from all directions. The railroads carry provisions on fast trains free of charge. A SECOND GREAT FIRE IN THE WEST.

NEW YORK, October 9.

A large fire has broken out in Detroit, Mich-

POPULAR EDUCATION.

[From the Columbia Union] The State board met on Friday, State Super-

intendent J. K. Jillson presiding.

The committees reported on the following on the supply of teachers it was reported that the insufficient pay of teachers kept many competent persons from devoting themselves to this sphere of usefuiness; another matter

competent persons from devoling themselves to this sphere of usefuiness; another matter referred to in the report was the want of suitable school houses.

It was recommended that State normal schools be at once established, that teachers might be furnished is the future. It was recommended that during the interval of the organizing of normal schools, a teachers' assocition be established in each school district, to meet monthly—the teachers in the respective districts being required to attend the same or forfeit their positions. It was further recommended that the trustees in the several districts give their attention to the securing of proper sites for school houses, and to induce the citizens to build proper and comfortable school houses thereon. Further recommendations were made and discussed, and all were adopted with the report.

The committee on school funds recommended that the Legislature set apart not less than the teachers are the second to the security of the second to the second that the second to the second to

The committee on school funds recommended that the Legislature set apart not less than \$200,000 for educational purposes. They also recommend a strict collection of the poll tax in all the counties. Also, recommend that the next Legislature be memorialized by a committee appointed for that purpose, setting forth past and present grievances, as an educational board. The report was adopted.

Other committees were allowed till the next annual meeting to make their reports.

nnual meeting to make their reports. ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

-The telegraph line to Abbeville is com-

-Captain J. S. Brown has consented to serve another term as intendant of Barnwell. —Six hundred and thirty-one bales of cotton have been shipped from Blackville so far this season, seventy-eight bales having been sent off on Saturday last.

The courthouse at Blackville is about com-pleted. Cheap but neat looking wooden steps have been erected in front of the building,

leading to the second story.

—A new postoffice has been established at Walker's Mills, rine miles northeast of Alken, and Miss M. A. Walker appointed postmistress. She will shortly enter upon the discharge of her dules.

—It is reported that Greenville desires the company shops of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, now located at Helena, to be moved to that city, and to this end have made some very liberal offers. -We are informed that the location of the

-The plank kiln of Mr. Jonn Kaufmann, of Walhalla, containing about seven thousand feet of lumber, was entirely consumed by fire

last week. The loss is estimated at one hundred and fifty dollars. This is the third kiln which Mr. Kaulmann has lost by fire in the last twelve months. -Judge Orr has ganted permission for the

notifution of proceedings against the Air Line Railroad Company in South Carolina to forfeit their charter for various reasons, but principally for their presistent refusal to locate their road to some point on the Savannah River by Anderson Courthouse. —A public meeting was held at Laurensville last Monday, when the following committee was appointed to represent the county at the Ballroad Convention to be held in Columbia in November: Hon. W. D. Simpson, Colonel R. P. Todd, Captain H. L. McGowan, Dr. S. M. Hunter and Colonel J. W. Watts.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET-LAND SALES ON OCTOBER 2.

One tract of land, containing 168 acres, was sold for \$1380; one house and lot, containing 16 acres, at Martin's Depot, for \$1425; one lot at Martin's Depot, containing 8 acres, for \$225. Sales made by the sheriff.

Marlboro. The Times says: "The following property was sold by the sheriff on Monday, viz: 180 acres of land at \$200; 210 acres at \$250; 127 acres at \$1405; 156 acres at \$100; one-fourth interest in 1045 acres at \$150; an interest amount not known, in 688 acres at \$10; 101 acres at \$1000. The low price at which some of the land sold was, we suppose, the result of an understanding between the parties."

Barnwell.

Barnwell.

The iollowing property was sold by the sheriff, at Blackville, on last Monday: One tract of land of 650 acres, levied upon as the property of E. J. Black at the sult of W. P. Dunbar, purchased by W. P. Dunbar for \$2000; one tract of land of 100 acres, levied upon as the property of Stephen Moyers at the sult of Jacob Foreman, purchased by Jacob Foreman for \$51; also one horse levied upon as the property of E. J. Black at the sult of W. P. Dunbar, purchased by the latter for \$130.

Anderson.

Anderson.

Anderson.

The Intelligencer says: "The unusual amount of real estate offered by the sheriff attracted a large-crowd of persons, and good prices were obtained, as will be seen by the annexed report of the bids: Estate of James Cox, deceased—tract No. 1, containing one hundred and forty-eight acres, \$1000; tract No. 2, containing three hundred and twenty acres, \$1080. Estate of George Manning, deceased, one tract of land, one hundred and twenty-six acres, \$330. The above sales were made by order of the Probate Court, and those which follow were under execution and lery by order of the Probate Court, and those which follow were under execution and levy by the sheriff. Eighty-six acres, levied on as the property of M. W. Wallace, brought \$310; one hundred and seventy-five acres, under an agreement of the judgment creditors of Reuben Richey, was sold partly on a credit, and brought \$1960; one hundred and sixteen acres, under foreclosure of mortgage, belonging to Allen Cothran, \$300; three hundred and twenters acres, under foreclosure of mortgage. ty-seven acres, under foreclosure of mortgage, belonging to Wm. H. and Lawrence Mullikin, \$1825. These prices indicate that real estate is in better demand than for some time past."

AN EARTHQUAKE IN JERSEY. NEW YORK, October 9. An earthquake in New Jersey is reported.

A MURDER IN RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, October 9. Martin Alley shot, and instantly killed, Rob-ert Petteway last evening. The difficulty originated in family matters, in which Pette-way's wife is said to have been talking about Alley and a woman with whom he had been living. Alley went to Petteway's house for satisfaction, where a quarrel ensued, and Petteway struck Alley in the face. The latter drew a pistol and fired at Petteway three limes, one shot taking effect in his heart. Al-ley has been an engineer on the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railroad for many years, and Patte-way was a carpenter. Both have families. The murderer has been arrested.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-Evans, the alleged defaulting agent for the Pennsylvania war claims, has been sent home under arrest. -The Indians made no attempt to stop the of the North Pacific Railroad beyond

—The State constables in Worcester, Mass., are seizing the liquor, and a conflict between them and the Federal authorities is imminent. burning the prairies.

nent.

—A riot occurred yesterday in Philadelphia between the whites and blacks, during which shots were fired, bricks thrown and several persons hurt. Seven colored men have been

GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

Dissatisfaction with the Ticket-Apathy Among Voters-Horace Greeley Whitewashing the Ring-Heavy Business Season-The Glories of Central Park-A Ride on Rail Through the Air-The Future of the New York Elevated Railway.

> [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, October 7.

The State ticket, nominated by the Democratic Convention at Rochester, gives some dissatisfaction. It is respectable, but not strong. At this important juncture a popular and well known name should have been put at the head. On the contrary, that of Diedrich Willers, Jr., appears. Mr. Willers is not a German, as his name would indicate, but a native of the interior of the State. He is probably of German descent. He is hardly known outside of his native town and the State capioutside of his native town and the State capital building, in which he holds the position of deputy to the present secretary of State. Doubtless he is an efficient public officer, but he adds not a particle of strength to the ticket. The other candidates are all renominations. It is some satisfaction that the Republican State ticket is even weaker than ours. Mr. Scribner, who opposes Mr. Willers for secretary of State, has also only a local reputation. The best political experts predict that only a light vote will be polled in this State in November. Hosts of Republicans are disgusted with the souabbles between the Conkilng and with the squabbles between the Conkling and Fenton factions in their party, and perhaps as many Democrats are lukewarm on account of many Democrats are lukewarm on account of
the New York City troubles. Few of these
will bother themselves to go to the polls, said
a Democrat to me. "What inducement have I
to vote this fall? I cannot vote for a kepublican. In my district the two Democratic candidates for State senator are Bradley and
Jimmy O'Brien. The former is a notorious
member of the 'ring,' and brother-in-law to
one of its magnates; the other is one of the
most unscrupilous little rascals in New York
—an enemy of the 'ring,' solely because the most unscrupulous little rascals in New York
—an enemy of the 'ring,' solely because the
'ring' refused to pay his fraudulent claim on
the city for \$200,000." Probably this Democrat will be sufficiently aroused to his duty by
election day to go to the polls and vote for the
state ticket, but any one can see he is disheartened. Decent Republicans are in the
same box. The local machinery of their party
is in the bands of a man quite as corrupt and
unscrupulous as Tweed. Tom Murphy lords
the city, and an the regular nominations are
such as the customhouse thieves have manipu-

such as the customhouse thieves have manipulated.

Since the World deserted Tammany that organization has had but one thick and thin daily organ in the city—the Star—a little two-cent paper published by Jo. Howard. (a protege of Henry Ward Beecher's.) Yesterday the Star addressed a series of questions to Horace Greeley. (who has just returned from his politico-agricultural tour through the Northwest.) the purpose of which was to get an honest expression of the philosopher's opinions of Hall, Tweed, Sweeny and Hilton. The request was coupled with such an extravagant enlogy of Mr. Greeley's character that the old gentleman's vanity was touched, and this morning he published the entire article, puffery and all, in the Tribune, with a candid response. With those who know how the members of the city government have been abused, this declaration by a leading Republican opponent has created no little astonishment. As to the charges against Mayor Hall, Mr. Greeley pronounces them "not proven." Of Mr. Sweeny's dishonesty he has yet had "no evidence." If Judge Hilton has stolen anything Mr. Greeley will be 'not only surprised but sorely grieved." Tweed alone, of the four accused, does such as the customhouse thieves have manipu-Judge Hilton has stolen anything Mr. Wretey will be 'not only surprised but sorely grieved." Tweed alone, of the four accused, does he suspect of corruption, and that suspicion is based wholly on the "Boss's" rapidly acquired wealth, which Mr. Greeley estimates at from fifteen to twenty millions of dollars. The re-

spondent adds that these answers are precisely spondent adds that these answers are precisely such as he would give "upon oath on his deathbed," than which nothing more emphatic could be said. This is the best piece of whitewashing work the ring has yet been favored with. New York has just passed through the largest fall business known in its history. I believe it is conceded on all sides that never heaver so many goods and shipped largest fall business known in its listing. I believe it is conceded on all sides that never before were so many goods sold and shipped South and West. The trade is still brisk, though the rush is over. Our hotels are yet crowded with Southern visitors who have been North on pleasure bent, and are lingering a new days before taking their homeward flight. To such Central Park now offers unusual attractions. The season is that in which the Park appears to the best advantage. The leaves of the trees are just turning, and the tourist has before him a beautiful arrangement, by nature, of all the autumnal hues. Any one who has seen the Park before, would be surprised to observe the improvements made by the commissioners since his last visit, not the least among them being some of the results of McSwceny's late inspection of the great parks of Europe. The upper area is being laid out and adorned quite as elaborately as that part more familiar to the public.

and adorned quite as elaborately as that part more familiar to the public.

Among the recent additions are an observatory tower and a dairy, where everybody can buy a glass of pure, rich milk, drawn from the Park cows. On a green lawn, a large flock of sheep may be seen grazing. It is composed of the fluest imported breeds, and is kept for stock purposes. The broad, level Mall, thronged with pedestrians; the Drive with hundreds of dashing equipages; the Lake covered with swans and ducks and pleasure-boats; the children's playground, with swings covered with swans and ducks and pleasureboats; the children's playground, with swings
and wooden horses; the Zoological Gardens,
filled with live beasts and birds from the four
quarters of the globe; the Deer Paddock; the
Casino, where refreshments are served; the
Croquet Lawn; the Cave; the Belvidere, and the
Evergreen Walk, are really but a lew of the
manifold attractions of the Park, and to these
must be added the flowers and rare plants,
the shady rural nooks and long smooth walks,
the statuary, idealistic or of great men; the
rustic and artistic bridges, and the many picturesque public buildings. When one remembers that the Park is yet in its teens, and that
it needs age to take away its rawness, as well
as to complete the great plans maturing in the
brains of the commissioners, a vision of its
future magnificence may be conceived.

Another great local work is about to be
pushed to completion. Perhaps but a few vistiors to the city know that a railroad through
the air conveys passengers daily from Dey boats; the children's playground, with swings

the air conveys passengers daily from Dey street to the Hudson River Railroad depot, a distance of three miles. I have found many distance of three miles. I have found many New Yorkers who were unaware of its existence. The elevated road has but one track yet. It is laid on iron pillars as high as the second stories of houses-on the route, and extends from the Battery to Thirtleth street, along Greenwich street and Ninth avenue. Through trains are run at present only from Dey street to the depot. The elevated road was an experiment from the beginning. The projectors put a large amount of money late. was an experiment from the beginning. The projectors put a large amount of money into it, and that has been frittered away in attempts to make the thing go. The original means of propulsion were the stationary engine and the endless chain. After a long trial these were abandoned for the old-fashioned dummy.

dummy.

The enterprise has languished for want of more funds. Many of the stockholders abandoned it in despair, and last Thursday it was sold at public auction to satisfy the claims of the mortgagees for \$750,000, about a fitth of its cost. The mortgagees were the purchasers, and announced their intention to complete the road immediately, building a second track and extending both to Harlem River. The running extending both to Harlem River. The running of trains for the past year was not for profit, but to familiarize the public with the novelty of riding in the air. It takes a little courage for the constitutionally timid to make the trip for the first time. There is a very natural apprehension that the carsimayirun off the track, and a tumble into the street below may produce the worse kind of smash. But the road managers declare that a patent arrangement makes it absolutely impossible for a train to get off, and that the danger of accident is very much less than on surface roads. Be that as it may, the ærial ride is a sensation that ought not to be missed. It is decidedly amusing to not to be missed. It is decidedly amusing to travel through crowded streets, looking down upon the jam of horses and vehicles below, and into the second story domestic affairs of

English Universities are now thr wn open to all, and recently, for the first time since their institution, the degree of master of arts has been conferred upon a Roman Catholic and a Jew.

the people whose houses you pass.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION-CON-SECRATION OF BISHOP HOWE.

BALTIMORE, October 9.

CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1871.

Two bishops have been appointed to prepare book of common prayer in the Spanish language. Quite an excited discussion took place over Mr. Craik's sermon. Several mem-

bers made personal explanations. The Rev. Wm. Bell White Howe was conse crated assistant bishop of South Carolina. The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of

GLOOMY CROP REPORTS.

Trustworthy Information from the Cotton States-A Twi-thirds Crop the

The committee on information and statistics submmitted their report up to the close el September, to the New Orleans Cotton Exchange on the 1st instant. In introducing their report they say:

Our correspondents are comprised mainly oplanters and merchantswho have been recommended to us for their eliability and standing in their several sections, and who are pre-sumed to have the best sportunities for ascer-taining the actual condition of the crops. The impression upon our mhds, after a careful ex-amination of their lettes, is that they have been actuated solely by an honorable desire to impart correct infornation.

Our Mississippi correspondence dates from the 5th to the 27th of september, comprising letters from a large number of counties. The condition of the crop, vilh a few exceptions, is not good. Unfavorable weather has been general, causing shedding of forms, and too rapid opening of bolls. In some instances picking commenced earlier than last year, though the average is from two to three weeks later; exceptional cases being reported four weeks later. From many sections we have complaints of much lijury by boll worms. Army worms are reported over a great part of the State, but have only lessened the yield in MISSISIPPI. the State, but have only lessened the yield in a few countles. The average of the estimates, which are based upon a comparison with last season, is that one-haf to two-thirds of the quantity per acre may be gathered. Tele-graphic advices from fackson, Miss., under date of 29th ult., reportive slight frosts. LOUISANA.

The weather since Aurust 15 has been gene rally less favorable, though in some parishes it has been good. On the whole, the condition of the crop throughout the State is unpromising. Picking commenced earlier in some sec-tions, and as much is four weeks later in others; but the average statements indicate two to three weeks later than last season. The average yield per are, as compared with last year, is generally esimated at one-half to five-eighths, with a favorable picking season. Both boll worms and arny worms are reported in nearly every parist, and the injury done by the former is estinated as very serious, greater even than that done by the caterpillar, if we except the parishes of Natchitoches, Rapides, Concordia, Tersas, Avoyelles, Point Coupee, and St. Landry, where the latter are reported to have very materially curtailed the yield.

ALABMAA. wo to three weeks later than last season

ALABAMA. The number of reports from this State continues to be limited. The weather is repsented as less favorable tan last season, as the condition of the crop as unpromising From the southeastern and western sections we have complaints of rust, which has the last season places done more damage than the kinds. some places, done more damage than the some places, done more damage than the tworm or caterpillar; the injury from the tlatter being slight. Estinates of the yield acre, as compared with last year, range frone-half to three-fourths, most statemeleaning toward the inside figure. Pick generally commenced tendays to two we later, though in some places fully as early last season. On the uplands in Bibb, Pei Dallae, Lowndes and Wilcox Counties, crop is expected to be all gathered betwoeld of the county of the drought. opened rapidly, owing to the drought.

ARKANSAS. The weather has been generally less fave ble to the growing crop since August 15. I drought which has prevailed in Texas seems have extended into the Southern portion Arkansas, injuring the plant on the uplan and while its condition is promising in another prothess; and centre of the blate. northwestern, southeastern and southwestern counties have suffered from drought, causing the plant to mature too rapidly for its good Estimates of the yield vary materially, but a large majority of reports give an average of five-eighths to three-fourths of a crop as compared with last year. The worms are reported in a few counties of the State, but no serious damage has been done by them or is apprehended.

Our advices still report the weather in this Our advices still report the weather in this State as uniavorable, owing to the continuance of severe drought, which has greatly injured the condition of the plant. The average estimates of our correspondents indicate a reduction in the probable yield per acre, as compared with last year, of one-half. The worms have made their appearance in a few counties, but no damage has been sustained from that source, and none is feared. The picking is much earlier than last year, and in some counties is said to be nearly finished.

TENNESSEE.

TENNESSES.

The following is the substance of a report from a correspondent in Memphis, dated September 26th: "The crop is opening rapidly, and in a great many hill places is entirely open. A very fine July crop was made, and, we believe, up to the 15th of August the prospect was as fine as could be wished. A severe and protracted drought set in about the 10th of August, which caused all the forms and young boils to fall off the top of the stalks, except in moist lands, where the prospect is still good (with a fair fall) for picking of a full average crop." The weather from August 10th to the commencement of the picking season was too dry for the forms to make. Since the latter period, with the exception of the storm on the 14th and 15th of September, the weather has been very lavorable, and planters are fully employed. The picking commenced ten to fifteen days earlier than last year.

No worms that we can hear of in West Ten-

ten to fifteen days earlier than list year.

No worms that we can hear of in West Tennessee. The rust did a good deal of damage.
The probable yield is estimated twenty-five to thirty-three per cent. less than last year, and if we gave full credence to bad reports, we should say the outside estimate of damage would be inside the result. GEORGIA.

Our reports from Georgia are principally from the middle and southwest. The weather is said to have been generally less favorable; storms swept over a considerable portion of the State during September, doing much injury wherever they extended. We have reports of both army worms and boil worms in the sections above mentioned. Neither have done much injury, though one correspondent mentions considerable damage by the latter. The probable yield, compared with last year, is variously estimated at one-half to three-fourths.

THE DEFAULTER HODGE.

WASHINGTON, October 9. The President has approved so much of the sentence of the court-martial as sends Major Hodge to the penitentiary with hard labor for That part of the sentence of Paymaster

rnat part of the sentence of Faymaster Hodge for imprisonment until the detalcation is refunded, after ten years' hard labor, has been disapproved, inasmuch as it is equivalent to imprisonment for life.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

LONDON, October 9. Chevaller Nigra succeeds Cadorna as Italian minister at the Court of St. James. VERSAILLES, October 9.

The report of the appointment of D'Lhuys as minister to Austria is premature.

The Bonapartists have been successful in central France. The Duc D'Aumale was elected from Ciermont, and Gambetta defeated. The elections were quiet.

BERLIN, October 9. Herr Van Arnem has been called to Ber-lin for consultation regarding France. DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

THE TEXAS ELECTIONS.

The Democracy Sweep the State.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, October 8. To the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Chairman Democratic Committee:

"Victory! The Democrats carry every Conressional district. Our majority will probably e thirty thousand." A. S. WALKER,

Chairman Democratic State Executive Committee.

SAVANNAH, October 9.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN SAVANNAH. Half the Colored Citizens Vote Against

the Radical Ticket. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS] (By the Southern and Atlantic Line.)

The Municipal election to-day passed off quietly. The Democratic ticket is elected by a large majority. Half of the negroes voted that ticket. It is generally conceded that the Hon. John Screven is elected Mayor by over two thousand majority.

The Election-Preparations for the

SAVANNAH, October 9-Evening. The municipal election passed off quietly. The Democratic ticket, with Colonel John Screven for mayor, is elected by over two thousand majority. Over one half of the negroes are supposed to have voted the Democratic ticket.

The preparations for the Fair of the Industrial Association of Georgia, which is to be held here on the 21st of November, are progressing rapidly. The Jockey Club propose to have races for three days immediately after. The track will be in spiendid condition.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON. October 9.
The batometer will probably fall more rapidly on Tuesday in the Middle and Eastern States, with partially cloudy and smoky weather; easterly winds with cloud and possibly rain on the south Atlantic and Guif coast, and southwesterly winds with cloud and yeather. and southwesterly winds with cloudy weather on the lower lakes. The cold weather north or Kansas will probably extend to Lake Mich-igan, with easterly winds and possibly light

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M. Local Time.

Place of Observation.	meter	Thermometer	Wind of	Force of Wind	State of the Weather
Augusta Baitimore	30.22 30.32	75 68	SE	Gentie. Gentle.	Fair. Hazy.
Buston	30.19	77	SW	Gentle.	Hazy.
Buffalo, N. Y	29.96		sw	Gentle.	Fair.
	30.26		NE	Gentle.	Falr.
	30.08	78		Fresh.	Fair.
	29.94	78	3	Brisk.	Hazy. Smoky.
	29.91	78	3	Brisk.	Hazy.
	30.01		NE	Fresh.	Fair.
	30.13	7	w	Gentle.	Smoky.
	30.19		NE	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Memphis, Tenn.			S	Fresh.	Fair.
Mobile	30.08	78		Fresh.	Cloudy.
Sashville		79		Gentle.	Cloudy.
New London, Ct.	30.29		3W	Gentle.	Fair.
New Orlean+	80.06	78		Gentle.	Fair.
Sew York	30.27	70		Gentle.	Clear.
Oswego, N. Y	29.99	77		Light.	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	30.25	72	SW	Gentle.	Fair.
	30.15		SW	Fresh. Gentle.	Hazy.
Portland, Me	20 08		SW.	Light.	Smoky.
Rochester, N. Y. Savannah	30 21		NE	Fresh.	Fair.
St. Louis	20 70	77		Brisk.	Fair.
Toledo, O	29 90	78		Brisk.	Smoky.
Washington,DC.	30 27		Calm.		Hazy.
Wilmington, N C.	30.29	74		Gentle.	Cloudy.
Norfolk	30.31		SE	Gentle.	Fair.
Lynchburg	30.29	67		Gentle.	Smoky.
Leavenworth	29.81		NW	Fresh.	H. Rain
Cape May	30.23	68	8	Fresh.	Clear.
Mt. Washington.	30.28		NW	Gentle.	Fair.

KOTE.—The weather report dates 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Unamber of Uommerce at 10 o'clock A. M., and, together with the weather chart, may (by the courtesy of the Chamber) be examined by shipmasters at any time during the day.

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RIORDAN.—Died, on the 8th instant, William Whaley, infant son of B. R. and M. W. Riordan, aged one year and five months.

Inneral Notices.

GERMAN STEAM FIRE COMPANY. You are hereby summoned to pay the last tribus of respect to your late Brother Fireman, PETER SCHRODER, at his late residence, (Mr. H. Buck's, Tradd street, opposite Bedon's alley, THIS MORN ING, at 10 o'clock precisely, in citizen's dress. GERHARD RIECKE, President.

BURNS.—Died, on Monday, the 9th instant, Mrs. MARGARET ANN BURNS, wife of Captain J. Douglas Burns, aged forty-nine years, five months and four days.

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Service, at her late residence, No. 65 Spring street, THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, at halfpast 10 o'clock.

Special Notices.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP GEORGIA, from New York, are hereby no tified that she is discharging cargo at Pier No. 2. Union Wharves. Goods uncalled for at sunse vill remain on the wharf at owners' risk. WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent

REMEMBER THE SALE OF THE lingle Number Raffle Certificates of the Charleston Charitable Association, for Gold Bonds, closes on the evening of October 10.

NOTICE.-ALL PERSONS HAV-ING claims against the Estate of the late JOHN MARSHALL, JR., Naval Stores Factor and Commission Merchant, of Charleston, S. C., will pre ent the same properly attested, and those indebt ed to the said Estate will make payment to Mr. JOHN MARSHALL, SR., Marshall's Wharf, or to S. R. MARSHALL, Administrator, 86 No. 314 King street.

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CLASS No. 171-MORNING. 6-50-15-13-1-32-49-17-23-77-25-2 As witness our hand at Columbia this 9th day of

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ingle Number Raffle Cer. ificates of the Charleston Charitable Association, for Gold Bonds, close on the evening of October 10. LA CANDEUR LODGE, No. 36, A F. M.—Any member of this Lodge who may be taken sick, or who may require nursing or medi-

cal attendance, is requested to give notice of the

same, without delay, to Senior Warden D. MUL-LER, No. 325 King street. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- By an Order of the Hon. GEO. S BRYAN, United States District Judge, the hearing of all petitions and motions in Bankruptcy, or is the general busines; of the District Court is postpened until the first Monday of November next.

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All deposits made on or before the 20th October Interest, Six Per Cent. per annum, will be com-F. A. MITCHELL. pounded quarterly. Assistant Cashier sep39-stuth9f1

CHARLESTON BIBLE SOCIETY. The Treasurer of the Charleston Bible Society will receive Subscriptions or Donations at his office, No. 68 East Bay, corner of Atlantic Wharf. The payment of Two Dollars will constitue a person a member for one year. Bibles are kept on band for distribution. The Society has one Colporteur in the field, and solicits ald to introduce another. Persons interested in the work or seeking further information will please call on the Treasurer.

J. N. ROBSON, Treasurer C. B. S. apr28-6mos

NOTICE TO PLANTERS .- IN order to accommodate my planting friends who may wish to use the COMPOUND ACID PHOS-PHATE for composting with Cotton Seed, prepared at Rikersville by the Pacific Guano Company, under the personal supervision of Dr. ST. JULIEN RAVENEL, and which has given such general satisfaction, I am willing to deliver NOW, charging no interest until the 1st of March nextat that time to be paid in cash, or on time, at the price and terms I am then selling at.
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